

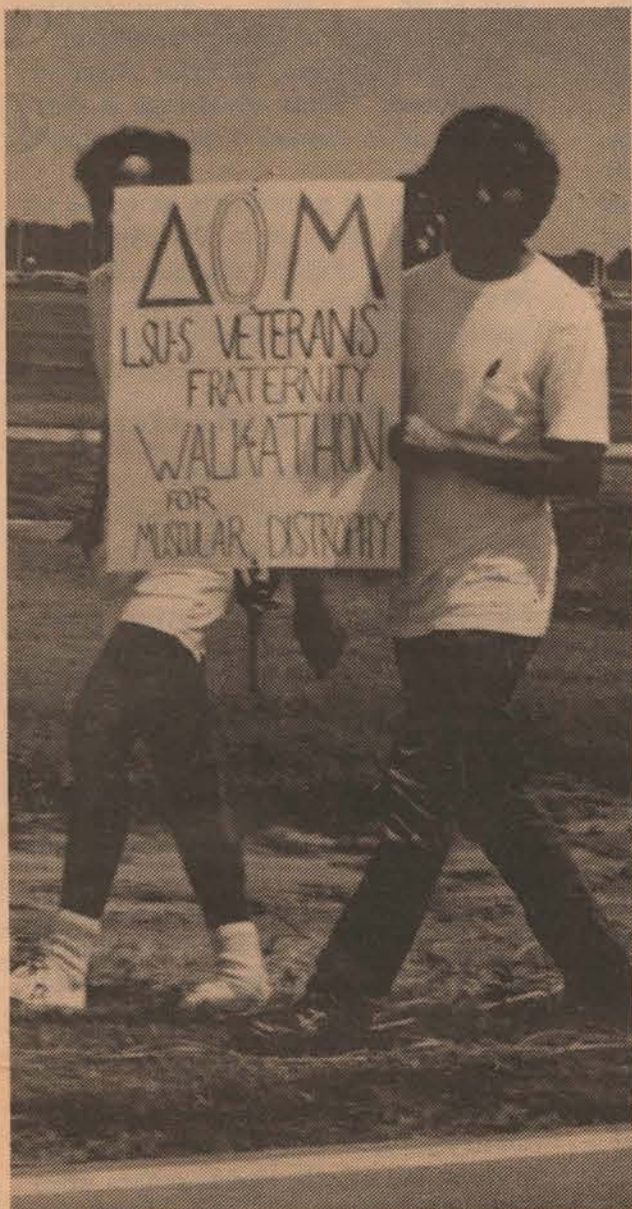
The

Almagest

VOL. VIII FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1974 NUMBER 2 *LSU Shreveport*

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Walking for those who can't

Members of the LSUS veterans fraternity (DOM) walked August 28th for muscular dystrophy. Participants in the walk were Ed Sanders, Dr. Carlos Spaht, Raymond Williams, Ed Lampkin, Beth Williams, Dan Rogers and Marvin Street. Pledges collected for the walk amounted to \$320.

New SGA offices formed

By Randy Griffith

Last June, the President of the SGA, Tony Sanders, created two special offices to work through the executive branch of the SGA. Not much was said about either office and many students still don't know they exist.

Yet, to have only been in existence two months, each office has accomplished quite a bit.

What are these offices and how will they affect students? In a recent talk, the directors of both offices answered these questions and explained other aspects of their offices.

Randall Beach is the director of the Office of Community and Government Affairs. According to Beach, the purpose of this office is primarily to "act as a liaison between the student body, and the community and government officials."

Lobbying efforts achieved

The office has three additional staff members; the assistant director, Don Hutchinson, Helen Whitson and Becky Hudsmith. All staff members work strictly as volunteers.

Although small in number, the staff is large in plans and achievements. For example, the recent legislative appropriation for a student union building came about chiefly through the lobbying efforts of Beach and David Towns (who is now director of another office; see below).

That effort was, says Beach, only the beginning. "We hope to continue in that same vane."

"So the next step, as far as lobbying goes, will be an attempt to influence the next legislature on the need for a physical education plant for the school."

A perspective of LSUS

All of the staff member's energy is not spent in Baton Rouge. Another major plan is to arrange for speakers at the local civic clubs throughout a five parish area.

These speakers, according to Beach, "will give the people of the community a perspective of the school — why we like it, why we are here."

Also planned is a speakers program for local high school senior classes.

Beach points out that his office is always interested in student suggestions and he asks that anyone with ideas to come by the office.

He also says that anyone interested in working in the

office can also come by. The Office of Community and Government Affairs is in LA 122.

Constitution researched

The Office of Special Research, under the direction of David Towns, has been at work the last two months on its first major project: the writing of a new SGA constitution.

According to Towns, there was a large amount of work involved in not only the writing, but also in the studying of other constitutions.

About 13 other student government constitutions were researched extensively by his staff, says Towns.

"Every staff member was assigned a certain article," he explains, "and, after researching the same article in different constitutions, each member proposed recommendations applicable to LSUS."

It was Town's job to bring all the recommendations together into a full constitution. The result, he believes, is a much improved document "that is suitable to a school the size of LSUS."

Bill of Rights

Students are to vote for or against ratification this week.

The office staff is now in the process of researching and developing a student bill of rights. Towns is quick to point out this does not imply that the university is not granting students their rights.

"But," he explains, "the Louisiana Attorney General, in his report of the Southern University shooting incident, said there should be a written document to enumerate the student's rights."

Towns hopes to have the bill of rights finished by the end of October.

Diplomacy and Enthusiasm

The process of researching and writing such a proposition is delicate says Towns, "because you have to watch your step in reference to other people's rights, such as administration's."

Other areas the staff of volunteers is looking into include a day care center for students with children, the administrative structure of LSUS and student assessment.

Towns, whose enthusiasm is rather contagious, says that although he has 30 staff workers, he always welcomes interested students. His office number is LA 120.

LSUS teachers are evaluated

Campus instructors recently received the results from the course evaluation questionnaires (CEQ) which LSUS students filled out in May.

The personal comments of students have already resulted in textbook changes and additions, discussions of better teaching methods and "some personal soul-searching on how to improve on what we are suppose to be experts in doing," said Dr. Jimmie E. Smith, assistant to vice chancellor of academic affairs.

The first part of the questionnaire included 23 objective questions which could be answered as: strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree.

Computer Rated

The second part contained seven free response questions that gave students an opportunity to express their opinions about homework, exams, papers and the instructor.

The questionnaires were computer rated at the University of Illinois and then returned to the Office of Academic Affairs which passed them on to instructors.

Instructors were given an overall computer rating of all their classes, ratings on each individual class and the original questionnaires.

In addition they received a summary of the percentages of each class's answers to all the questions which had been divided into six main categories: general attitude, method, content, interest, instructor (general), instructor (specific) and total score.

Results Compared

From this data a norm base was calculated so that an instructor could evaluate his own course and compare

his results with the results of other instructors over the nation.

"Although there may be some skepticism among some students and faculty about the use of the CEQ, the sincere opinions and participation of students can contribute to a better understanding of the total instructional process," said Dr. Smith.

When the results are statistically reliable or consistent at .70 or better, "that tells me I had better pay attention to what the students are saying."

One of the most common reasons for a low reliability figure is a very small class where there are not enough scores in the sample. In classes of 30 or more, reliability figures are very consistent, Dr. Smith explained.

Not Only Method

Results of the CEQ are placed in faculty member's personnel file and are to be used in evaluating teaching performance, methods of instruction and general course evaluation.

However, this is not the only method of evaluation used and under no circumstances would the CEQ scores alone result in any major decision such as the dismissal of a teacher, said Dr. Smith.

The Special Academic Programs Committee, selected the Illinois Course Evaluation Questionnaire (CEQ) after an extensive study of various means of evaluating course instruction.

Although this evaluation was used for the first time on an experimental basis, the administration is considering using it again due to the successful results, according to Dr. Smith.

Courses offered

By Paula Seago

Beginning the week of Sept. 9, a study program on modern concepts of engineering management will be conducted in six Louisiana cities, including Shreveport.

Although designed primarily for professional engineers, the program is open to any interested college graduate. Courses will be offered in management concepts, economics for engineering, engineering economy, financial decision making, operations research and basic engineering statistics.

The program will be offered on a continuing basis so that participants can take the four courses required for a certificate in engineering management, in four consecutive semesters. College credit can be earned through the program under certain conditions. To receive the certificate, participants must complete the management and engineering economy courses plus two others.

During the semester, classes will meet 15 times for 2½-hour evening sessions. Instructors will include business administration and engineering professors from LSU and other universities.

Section enrollment will be limited to 30 persons. However, additional sections will be added if requested by 20 or more individuals. The registration fee of \$95 for each course includes the cost of textbooks.

Student response weak

With the last filing day for senate positions set for Tuesday, student response has been rather weak at best.

As of Wednesday, only 21 students have filed for what could turn out to be 25 seats, provided the new constitution is passed. By publication, however, we certainly hope the number of candidates increases substantially, or we won't even have to hold an election.

Certainly this is not a good way to select student government senators and we're sure that this will not be allowed to happen. "Almagest" would like to see at least two candidates running for each office, and preferably more. This is the only way we have to insure that the best qualified persons are elected. Students may file in the Student Affairs Office.

Out of the crowd

By Randy Griffith

Whether one likes sports or not, the name Howard Cosell is probably very familiar. He is "the man you love to hate" or the "the villian of Monday Night Football."

In short, he is the most controversial figure today in sports commentary.

How much validity can be attached to the above rules of thumb is debatable. Cosell himself says that, yes, he has been called "arrogant, pompous, obnoxious" and, he admits, "of course I am."

Using the knowledge of personalities instead of the knowledge of experience, he led the way in an effort to put journalism in sports broadcasting. His on-the-air interviews frequently were in the areas on human life and not just about the next game. He showed the public, finally, what the world of sports was really like not just a fairyland of All-American do-gooders, but a sometimes ugly world of real people.

During the 20th Olympiad, Cosell was one of the few broadcasters to criticize the Games for not stopping while Israeli athletes were being killed.

No doubt Cosell loves sports broadcasting—it is his life. But his perspectives are not clouded by his love. He knows that it is "only a game" and those that live as if that game is all there is to life have somehow lost their values.

A searing example is the eulogy Cosell gave Bobby Kennedy after Kennedy's assassination. It was a searching commentary on the state of the nation and the world. No sports were mentioned. The mail and phone calls he received, however, were not about Kennedy; the majority of them were criticisms of Cosell for not reading the scores.

Such sensitivity coming from a man whose livelihood is sports is indeed refreshing. Thank God there is someone who is involved in the area of competitive athletics who knows what its place should be.

Almagest

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"Almagest" welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of Almagest.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Student Editorials

Immunity for Nixon questioned

By James Hubbard

The American Public has expressed several opinions of Richard Nixon's resignation as president.

One view was that Mr. Nixon patriotically abdicated for the country's good; others contend that the former president was driven from office. One question that arose from Mr. Nixon's resignation was: Should the former chief executive be granted immunity from prosecution?

A recent Gallup Poll showed that the majority of American people felt charges should not be pressed against Mr. Nixon. Most of the people polled said that the Nixon family had already suffered enough. Some members of the dissenting minority paraded in front of the White House and shouted "jail the President" and "Executive deleted" after Mr. Nixon announced his decision to step down. Mostly, young Americans participated in the march at the White House.

The immunity issue has brought a split in the Congress as well as the public.

Senator Alan Cranston argued that the legislature should continue the investigation of Watergate "to show that Nixon had been probed carefully and found guilty of impeachable offenses."

So far, Congress has taken negligible action concerning the matter since the Judiciary Committee submitted its final report.

With both Congress and the public divided, President Ford will probably be summoned to answer the immunity question. The President said in his Wednesday news conference that fairness could not be achieved if he made a statement in regard to whether a pardon would or would not be granted.

If charges were pressed against Mr. Nixon the new chief executive seemed to lean toward amnesty, though. In a

cabinet meeting Ford told members that the American people don't want to kick a man when he is down."

Richard Nixon's reign as President has ended and his future dimly lighted. As a president one cannot say that the former president was a failure, as many have pointed to Mr. Nixon's initiation of monumental breakthroughs in foreign relations.

Roman historian, Valerius Maximus questioned, "What advantage is there in enterprise abroad if things go badly at home?"

Things have gone badly at home for Mr. Nixon, and now the American people have asked whether Richard Nixon will live as a private United States citizen or as a criminal in jail.

Price of learning

By Wanda Johnson

In today's world of ever rising prices, the one thing that has risen without notice or much reaction is education. The costs of tuition, books and additional materials for certain classes such as art, have reached an astounding level.

Here at LSUS for example, the tuition for a fulltime student is \$120 per semester. The average full-time student pays anywhere from \$30 to \$85 for textbooks.

This may come as a shock, but there are many students who will tell of their near hysteria after the cash register stopped ringing and displayed the demanded amount.

Just stand at the door of the bookstore during registration and observe the numerous students walking out slowly like mourners after funeral services for their bank accounts.

Although still numb from the rising cost of living, I am afraid I shall have to wince once more from the rising cost of learning.

Letters

To the editor,

Just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed the ALMAGEST today. It seems to me to be a vast improvement and looks like a college newspaper should look. I particularly liked the College Spotlight, Campus Briefs, and That's Entertainment.

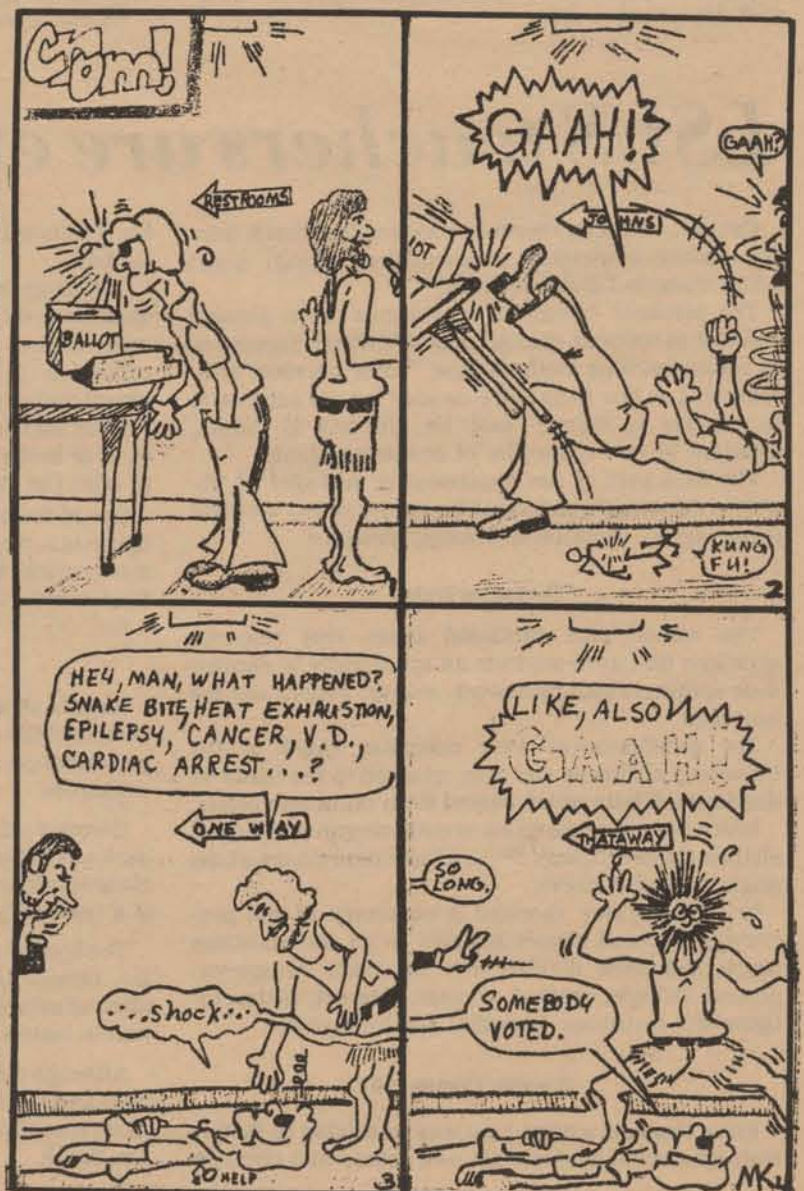
Sincerely
Mary McBride,
Dean of Liberal Arts

To the faculty, staff and students,

I would like to express my deep appreciation to all of you who supported my candidacy for delegate to the Democratic Mid-Term Conference in the August Primary. Although my workers and I did not succeed, we do not feel that our work was in vain. We learned a great deal and managed to garner 12,000 votes from throughout the 4th Congressional District.

But they have not seen the last of us. We will be back another time. And we'll bring a wealth of experience with us.

Again, I thank you all.
Randal M. Beach.



Campus Briefs

SEC names staff

The Student Entertainment Committee (SEC) has elected new officers for the coming year. They are Ed Lampkin, publicity director and business manager; Tommy Starkey, assistant coordinator; Beth Williams, administrative secretary; George Leritte, production manager; and Neld Laney, regional coordinator.

Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Omicron, LSUS honor society, will hold a meeting concerning upcoming projects on Sept. 11 at noon in room 101 in the Liberal Arts building.

Dr. Robert Leitz, sponsor, urges all members, including recent inductees and seasoned veterans, to attend. He says the meeting is very important and will not last too long so that everyone will have plenty of time to get lunch.

Business Club

The Business Club of LSUS, Beta Chi, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p. m. in room 217 of the Library building. New officers and advisors will be elected.

Beta Chi is an educational and social organization for full and part-time students majoring in any curriculum in the College of Business Administration.

Beta Chi

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Beta Chi is an educational and social organization for full and part-time students majoring in any curriculum in the College of Business Administration.

SAU Meets

Sigma Alpha Upsilon, (SAU), Psycholinguistics Merit Fraternity, will have a meeting for all members and pledges on Monday.

The meeting will be held in the Liberal Arts Building, room 301, at 3:30 p. m. All people with Psychology, Special Education, Education, or Speech Pathology majors or minors are invited to attend. Dues are \$2 a year and will be collected at this time.

Prof attends conference

Hubert Humphrey, assistant professor of history, attended the 8th Annual Archives Institute at Atlanta, Georgia, this month.

The conference, sponsored by the Georgia Department of Archives and History in conjunction with Emory Univer-

sity, was held July 29-Aug. 23. The purpose was to give specialized training in archival administration and organization.

The LSUS Archives, under the direction of Humphreys, underwent major expansion this summer with the donations of documents from the estate of Dewey Somdal and the personal collection of Jan Garber.

The late Dewey Somdal was a nationally recognized architect and Garber a popular band director during the big-band era of the 1930's and 1940's.

In conjunction with the LSUS Archives, an oral history collection for the school is now in the planning stages.

LSUS will be the first university in Louisiana to have an oral history collection.

Humphreys will attend a national conference on oral history in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Sept. 13-15.

New Debate Team

Dr. Frank Lower, assistant professor of communications, will coach the newly-formed LSUS debate team. The team presently has seven members: Don Hutchinson, Robert Bolin, Cleon Bryant, Richard Connell, Bill Gray, Tom Lyon and Leslie Tiller.

"No experience is needed for membership on the debate team", explained Lower.

"Furthermore, any student in any department can participate in the forensic program."

Dr. Lower plans to structure a complete program which will include individual speaking competition, on-campus debate and intercollegiate debate.

Also, LSUS will become a member in the American Forensic Association which enables the library to receive copies of the association's journals.

Forensic meetings are to be held on announcement. Students can join by signing up with Dr. Lower in room 352 of the Liberal Arts building.

Social Sciences Club

Officers for the school year were recently elected by members of the Social Science Club. They are Rusty Webb, president; Ronny Bedillion, vice-president; and Silvia Brun, secretary-treasurer.

Fall plans for the club include a trip to the historical museum in Ft. Worth

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi, a woman's social sorority is being organized at LSUS, according to Judy Ward, president.

At present the sorority is only a colony of the international sorority, Alpha Phi.

When 20 members are initiated it will become an official chapter of the organization.

Other colony officers include, Debbie Norris, vice president; Karne Patterson, secretary; Debbie Dobson, treasurer and Jan Messenger, rush chairman.

Alpha Phi's main project is participation in the Heart Fund.

Accounting Club

The newly-formed Accounting Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m. in room 217 in the Library building.

Membership in the club is open to all students interested in accounting and have had six hours of accounting. The purpose of the club is to help students learn more about the accounting profession by sponsoring speakers at the meetings.

Newly-elected officers are Tommy Stankey, president; Ernest Carpenter, vice-president; Beth Williams, secretary; and Marsha Millican, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Dr. Marilyn Winborne.

Health Sciences Club

Eta Sigma Gamma, Health Sciences Club, will have an introductory meeting Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Science Building, room 229.

Students of all majors are invited to attend and participate in the club's projects, said David Gorsulowsky, president.

The club meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Guest speakers are a regular part of the weekly programs.

Officers include Jane Minton, vice president; Helen Price, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Roach, historian. Dr. Sylvester Jimes, associate professor of biological science, is the sponsor.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is open to all students regardless of their major. The club holds regular meetings, usually with a speaker in some field of interest to the members.

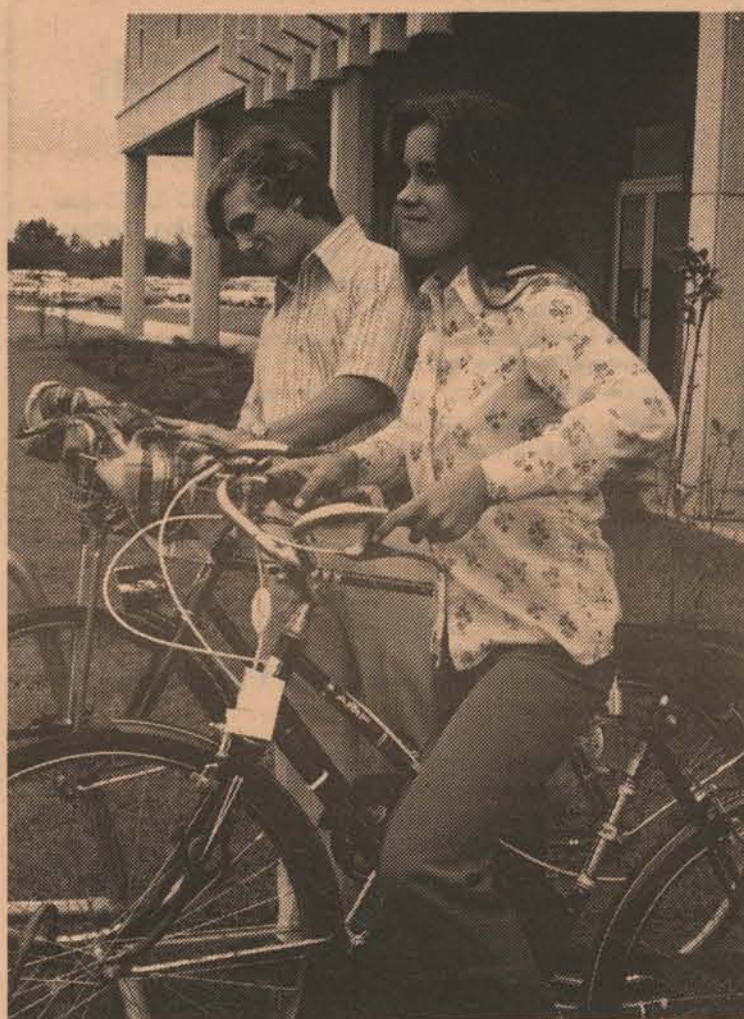
The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 2:00 p. m. in room 219 of the Library building. The meeting will be for electing new officers and will be followed by a get-acquainted recreational period of softball and volleyball.

New students are eligible to hold any of the club offices except for president.

Church opens doors

Alpha Sigma Omicron will meet briefly Wednesday, September 11 at noon in Liberal Arts room 101. This will be a very important meeting concerning an upcoming project. All members are urged to attend.

St. Luke's United Methodist Church will be open from 9 a. m. - 1 p. m. Monday through Friday for the use of LSUS students. The church, located one mile north on highway one, has a game room and kitchen. Students may fix lunch and cold drinks are available. James Poole, church pastor, said "We'll be glad for students to come by and make themselves at home."



Two LSUS students, Tommy Starkey and Connie Deeds, save energy by riding bikes to school.

Bikes are back

By Kay Owens

People everywhere, whether it is in cross-country competition or simply around the block, are starting to ride their bicycles. No doubt bicycle riding has become both a major sport and an inexpensive method of transportation in the last several years.

The automobile driver cruising down a narrow highway may become irritated at the glimpse of a breathless cyclist and a waving-ever-so-freely orange flag on the bike. Fortunately some things have been done to protect the bicycle riders.

Hazards eliminated

During the summer the Louisiana Senate Judiciary Committee had a 6-1 favorable vote for the construction of bicycle pathways. If the full legislature should pass this bill, many hazards of bicycle riding will be eliminated.

Three courses offered

By Randy Griffith

Three new, non-credit short courses, open to the public, have been announced by John B. Powell, director of the Office of Conferences and Institutes.

They are a real estate brokers course, to begin Sept. 16, an introduction to dramatic acting, and a short course in total communications, both to begin Sept. 17.

Powell stressed that anyone interested in taking a course must pre-register as soon as possible as the size of the classes will be restricted.

The brokers course, to begin at 6:30 p.m. in LA 103, will be taught by Don Valliere, vice-president of Pioneer Mortgage. The fee is \$150 and prerequisite is a 30-hour sales course (also offered at LSUS).

The introduction to dramatic acting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in LA 121. Registration fee is \$25.

Also, Bill Lewis, president of Sports Outdoors, Inc., has formed the Better Bicycling Bureau (BBB). This is an organization that caters to the cyclist's interests. It is a means to protect the rider, register the vehicle and to insure bicycle and cyclists.

The BBB is planning to inform the public of the hazards between motorist and cyclist through an education program in public schools and law enforcement departments.

There are many Louisiana laws which already protect the cyclist. The rules of the road for a car also apply to the bicycle.

The seat must be properly attached and there should be no more than one rider to each bike, unless, of course, the bicycle is built for two.

Buy Bonds

The course is open to anyone interested in acting, whether a beginner or an experienced actor.

The instructor will be Dr. Michael Vetrie, director of the Shreveport Little Theater.

The short course in communications will give a basic introduction to the language of signs in communicating with the deaf. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. in LA 132. Registration fee is \$30.

Instructor will be Anne R. Bounds, a graduate of Northwestern State University and currently a French teacher at First Baptist Church School.

Half the deaths, injuries and property damage occurring on U. S. highways every year stem from accidents in which alcohol is involved. The Travelers Insurance Companies reports the 1971 traffic death toll topped 54,000.

Those registration blues....

"Continuing students, what does that mean? Continuing what? I just got here! What's going on?"

Typical registration comment, right? Ah, registration! That twice a year experience in patience, ingenuity and teeth gritting. From the moment your manila card packet is thrust into your warm little hand until that final blinding flash from the yearbook camera, it remains an unforgettable experience.

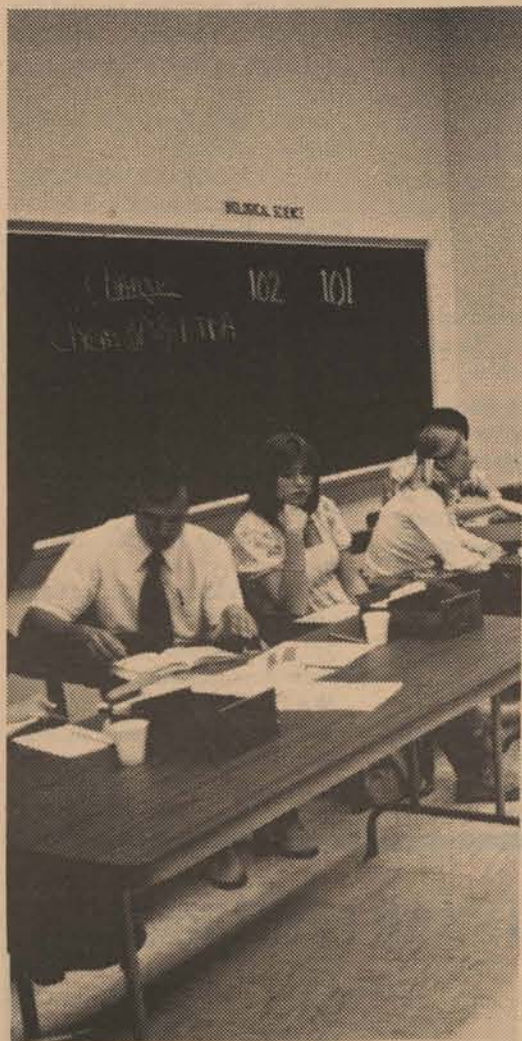
"What's this green sheet?!"

"What green sheet?"

Suddenly, you look around, and everybody is staring into this thin little piece of paper as if it's telling their future or something. People run into doors and each other, totally preoccupied with their little "treasure maps." Pick one up, and you find out why.

Registration Instructions

1. If you have completed the last semester, seen your doctor and/or dentist at least twice this year, and have at least 3500 miles on your car, pick up your card packet.
2. If you see a PURPLE CARD in the front of your packet, report immediately to the campus health office for an eye examination. The card is blue.
3. Get advised in your major field of study. Advisors are located in the following fields: Liberal Arts — south pasture, Business Education — north pasture, General Studies, bayou running between north and south pastures, Sciences — west cotton field, Education — way down yonder in the paw-paw patch.
4. After obtaining class cards for each class, return to the first floor by:
a) Carefully displacing a window on the EAST side. (b) Lowering a 1½ inch rope to the ground below. (c) Placing your LEFT foot on the window ledge, and then your RIGHT foot. (d) Grasping the rope with both hands and swinging to the WEST lawn. Note: If, after following instructions, you are presently rooted in the EAST lawn, you have neglected to secure your rope. Report to gardening affairs for further instructions.
5. Have fees assessed at tables located on first floor. For fies, fos and fums follow the giant footsteps to the Science building.
6. Enter science building by walking to door, placing hand upon the handle, pulling firmly and steadily, stepping to one side, and then placing one foot in front of the other, counting "one, two, one two."
7. After paying fees, getting fingerprinted, having your picture punched full of holls, and knocking over 15 club displays and representatives, go to room 202, sit down, and SMILE!



Photos by

Irvin Schueler

Story by

Patti Kasselmann



That's Entertainment

Arts In Review

MOVIE

By Vickie Lloyd

Remember the old movies where the good guys were "Little Goodie Two Shoes," wore white, brushed their teeth twice a day and never suffered from underarm stains? Remember the bad guys had Southern or Italian accents, wore black and were generally odious and detestable scum that only came out during a full moon?

Thanks to movies like "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" that innocent and unrealistic viewpoint has shifted to a more mature and lifelike aspect. Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges portray two of the most likeable and unforgettable pair of bad guys since Butch and the Kid.

When Eastwood and Bridges first meet in the movie, Eastwood is being pursued by two of his ex-gang who erroneously think that he has ratted on them. The movie plays on the adventures and misadventures of the four as they wind up combining their skills in an unusual robbery that has an unexpected ending.

George Kennedy plays the traditional bad guy with such expertness that you leave the theater wishing you could follow him down an alley with a baseball bat and 10 people who saw the movie too.

Eastwood is at his usual close-mouthed, kindhearted meanness. Jeff Bridges is everybody's favorite as he plays a charming and handsome young smart aleck who has a way with women.



BLUEGRASS

Top-name entertainment national and local, headline the list of performers scheduled to appear at the Third Semi-Annual Bluegrass Festival in Bossier City beginning today.

To be held through Sunday in Fern Park, the festival will feature Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass and Mac Wiseman, along with The Watkins Family, Roma Jackson and The Tennessee Pals, Mike Cupit and the Magnolia Bluegrass Show, Lambert Brothers and Tri County Boys. Also to appear will be Bossier's own Bud "Dear Ole Dixie" Robinson.

In addition to the professional entertainers, there will be some jamming and informal music making, as guests are invited to bring their own instruments.

Tickets to the affair can be obtained from any Stan's Record Shop, or at the festival gates, and are for the full three days or each day.

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" takes the winning combination of 50 per cent humor and 50 per cent drama and comes up with a delightful break from the usual cops and robbers flick.

BOOK

By Vickie Lloyd

The Pittsburgh Press describes "The First Deadly Sin" by Lawrence Sanders as "... one of the best detective stories ever written. Profound philosophy and thrill-packed reading marks the skill of a writer who has matured into one of our great ones..." a very apt description of a fantastic and memorable novel.

"The First Deadly Sin" follows the steps of a crack New York detective in the investigation of a series of brutal murders, committed without apparent motive. The only clue the detective has to go on is the fact that some sort of identification is missing from the victim's body; even the murder weapon is unknown.

The theme of the novel is man's quest to discover the higher truths of his existence. The criminal is searching for the logic or reasoning in life itself. "Why am I here?" The detective is searching for the logic or reasoning in why he spends his life fighting crime. "Why am I doing this?"

The key that makes this book so widely acclaimed is that Mr. Sanders takes you into the mind of the criminal and the detective pursuing him, with a perception and sensitivity that makes it one of the most readable and enjoyable novels of our time.

BARN

By Kathy Snow

September's attraction is "The 90-Day Mistress", a light spoof on women's liberation. Kathy Garver, from "Family Affair," stars as the rich, liberated Leona. She sparkles through a role which could become cold and flippant, without bringing her television "cuteness" into play.

Striking Jeane Byron is excellent as Judith, Leon's wealthy, beautiful and divorced mother with a "cause". Her role and costuming is done with definite, delightful class.

Roger Chapman portrays good-looking, conservative Danny, who, not by fate alone, falls in love with Leona. He is the epitome of a white knight, but the star, with the help of her mother, makes things a bit complicated for him.

Cary Wilmont creates in Phyllis the kind of best friend every girl should have — calm and worldly-wise in her married and new mother role. John Creamer, Frank Cascio and Tom Alden round out the cast, providing quite a few highlights of their own.

The play, under Patrick Balauff's direction, is full of good lines, bordering on a subtle suggestiveness, and will keep you chuckling until the very appropriate ending.

By J. W. Shaw Jr.

This column will be dealing with music. Specifically, rock.

I do not purport to be a critic or an authority on the subject by any stretch of the imagination. I am, however, going to try to make an intelligent evaluation of the albums received. But you, as the reader, will be the final judge.

Generally speaking, I will attempt to accomplish four things. First, review new albums. Second, try to select an obscure album that has been on the market for some time and has not received the exposure I believe it deserves. A top-ten album survey based on the Billboard Magazine poll is planned. And, lastly, I'll try to keep a monthly updated list of groups appearing in the surrounding Ark-La-Tex area.

As the information is made available, I will try to include any other bit of rock-related news.

Suggestions welcome

Now, as will be the rule in the future, any suggestions or comments will be welcomed—negative or positive.

In this column I intend to step from the godly pedestal which, seemingly, a large number of reviewers perch themselves. Furthermore, when one of those rare species of a blockbuster album is released, I'll not dwell on its few weak points. Credit will be rendered where credit is due — such is the case with, "Welcome Back My Friends to the Show That Never Ends — Ladies and Gentlemen" by Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

It is a three-record-set representing some of ELP's best compositions from their 73/74 world tour. Pressed on the Manticore label, its code is MC 3-200 1928.

An arrangement of Arron Copland's "Rodeo" entitled "Hoedown" opens the album.

Mellow medley

Selections range from a medley of Greg Lake's "Take a Pebble," "Still You Turn Me On" and "Lucky Man" (all suited for those quiet, rainy winter afternoons) to the three impressions of "Karn Evil 9." The latter of the four is the sort of thing that should be listened to live in order to appreciate the ability of ELP.

For those who have not been so fortunate to attend an ELP concert, myself included, one could find it easy to shrug off the studio cuts of "Karn Evil," et al, as being superb examples of recording manipulations. The album proves beyond a reasonable doubt what they record they can perform in all its intricacy—maybe a shade better, at that.

The Bronze Gargoyle

An accurate comparison would be "Yessongs," by Yes.

There are really no bad cuts, however, one could easily adopt a few favorite sides. The album is truly a representative collection of ELP's best songs and is well worth the eleven-odd-dollar purchase price.

Other selections

Other selections included are "Jerusalem," "The Sheriff," "Toccata" and "Tarkus."

Over all, "Welcome Back..." is expertly performed as well as mixed from the master tapes. Audience interference is kept to a minimum without sacrificing musical content. It's one of the more listenable live albums on the market and the stereo version (I do not know if a matrixed set is available) plays well on 4-channel equipment.

Ike and Tina Turner are scheduled for two September 15 performances at the C & W Palace, but other than that, no

groups are currently booked for Shreveport concerts. pick up

BILLBOARD'S Top-Ten albums are:

- 1) 461 OCEAN BLVD. — Eric Clapton, Atlantic.
 - 2) FULLFILLINGNESS' FIRST FINALE — Stevie Wonder, Tamla.
 - 3) BACK HOME AGAIN — John Denver, RCA.
 - 4) 11—Bachman Turner Overdrive, Mercury.
 - 5) SWANG SONG SS—Bad Company, Atlantic.
 - 6) CARIBOU—Elton John, MCA.
 - 7) BRIDGE OF SIGHS—Robin Tower, Chrysalis.
 - 8) RAGS TO RUFUS—Rufus, ABC.
 - 9) MARVIN GAYE LIVE—Tamla.
 - 10) ENDLESS SUMMER—Beach Boys, Capitol.
- WATCH FOR: Rick Wakeman's second solo album, "Journey to the Centre of the Earth," and "Isle of View," by Jimmie Spheeris in two weeks.

ARTISTS AND LECTURERS

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Sept. 13, 7:30 - SLA - FREE!

SEC Presents

ELVIS

Coming Soon

Education Committee Needs Student Member

By Linda Lockwood

Applications are being taken for appointment of a student member to the Teacher Education Program Admissions and Retentions Committee.

This committee conducts the selective admission procedures for students entering the Teacher Education Program at LSUS.

The student member who must be an education major, appointed to this committee will serve for one year and will have to attend regularly and participate in all committee meetings, functions, and responsibilities, said Dr. Larry Marshman, Special Education Center director.

Application forms and information are available in the office of the Dean of the College of Education.

Final date for submission of applications will be Sept. 13.

Every education major who has a 2.0 average and at least 30 hours has to be screened by this committee, according to Dr. Marshman.

The committee, made up of four faculty members and one student member, reviews all the education majors' applications and recommendations received from personal references and LSUS instructors.

This screening process is more like a counseling program than a selective process, Dr. Marshman said.

"We hope not to reject anyone. There is no set criteria for rejection," he commented. However, the committee sometimes does have the potential effect of counseling persons out of the teaching profession, he explained.

The committee informs students of the education job market and the requirements needed to be a professional educator.

Dr. Marshman is chairman of the committee. Dr. Virginia Eddleman, assistant professor of education; Dr. Jim Bates, H & PE associate professor; and Dr. Donita Gothard, assistant professor of psychology are other permanent faculty members.

Prof. writes book

By Kathy Snow

Dr. Joseph Parker, associate professor of political science, has published a book entitled "The Morrison Era: Reform Politics in New Orleans." This biography of the late deLesseps S. Morrison, four-term mayor of New Orleans and three times a candidate for governor, was published August 20.

A native Louisianian and graduate of LSU and Tulane, Dr. Parker focuses attention on the political organization formed by Morrison and the diverse groups that composed it. He contends that while Morrison began his career as a reformer and retained the support of his reform-oriented followers, the key to his success was the establishment, development and maintenance of an effective political machine.

The machine, which performed effectively in election after election, provided the vehicle for Morrison to become a sophisticated and spectacularly successful big city political machine boss, Parker concludes.

The author describes the collapse of the coalition after Morrison became U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of the American States and shows how his death marked the end of a political era in New Orleans.

While preparing the book, Dr. Parker interviewed powerful ward leaders in New Orleans and influential people all over the state. The Long Machine was still very much in evidence and the state was embroiled over the race issue.

Symphony opens soon

By Sandy Bellar

Enthusiasm over the nationally renowned selection of guest artists promises a sell-out success for the Symphony's 27th season.

As usual, ticket sales are used to maintain the Shreveport Ballet Company and Art Exhibits in the Civic Center.

Van Cliburn, a Shreveport native whose extraordinary talent captivates audiences throughout the world, is the central attraction of the Shreveport Symphony's ticket sales drive.

A ticket purchase entitles a person to nine scheduled concerts: Oct. 6-7, pianist Van Cliburn; Oct. 27-28, organist Pierre Cochereau; Nov. 10-11, violinist Eugene Fodor; Dec. 8-9, Marcia Haydee, Richard Cragun, principals, Stuttgart Ballet; Feb. 2-3, pianist Abbey Siman; Feb. 23-24, soprano Marisa Galvany; March 16-17, all orchestra concert; April 6-7, Opera Rigoletto; April 27-28, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

All concerts will be presented Sunday afternoons at 3 p. m. and Monday evenings at 7:30 p. m. at the Civic Theater.

Language Lab Hours

Library Building

Rm. 368

8-3, M-F
2-5, Sunday.

Bookstore problems

By Patti Kasselmann

Whose fault is the book shortage? Believe it or not, the bookstore isn't responsible for the problem.

The difficulty with book shortages is "probably the worst that it has every been" this semester, according to Sammy Fertitta, manager of auxiliary enterprises. He said shortages can be traced back to many factors, including late orders from printing companies and the paper shortage. Who determines the number of books ordered? Fertitta says the department chairmen place orders, but it is often difficult for them to predict the number of students there will be in any particular class from one semester to the next.

The bookstore contains several thousand books. Fertitta said they ordered "about ten or eleven thousand" this year, in addition to what was already in stock. Besides books, they sell notebooks, pens and folders and general office supplies such as duplicating paper and machine fluid.

The bookstore purchases books back only the last two days of finals. They generally pay half of the new purchase price of the book, whether it has been used one time, or many. The book will not be purchased if it is not to be used next semester, and paperbacks usually are not bought back because they are not used on a regular basis.

Three full-time employees run the bookstore. I.V. Dark, who has worked there for five years, comments, "I thoroughly enjoy it, but it gets hectic when you have more students than you expect." He said the shortages this semester are a result of "growing pains" normal for any expanding university.

Dark says LSUS is not alone in the book shortage problem. Louisiana Tech and Baptist Christian College are just two of many area schools that send students to LSUS to obtain books they have run out of. But, Dark emphasizes, LSUS students are the bookstore's first consideration.

Bookstore hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. It closes for lunch 12 to 1.

All in the family

"Mom and Me"

By Anita Edwards

"What would you ever do without me?" Many times my mother has said this to me. This semester, however, I began to retaliate after 19 years of playing little girl. My mother began school with me; I as the upper-class, over-dignified sophomore, and she as the lost, over-cautious freshman.

Sometimes I wonder "What's a nice lady like my mother doing in a place like LSUS?" As I look around myself, I find an answer. There are an abundance of "Parent types," as I classify them. These are the older "kids" that have returned to the almost forgotten habit of readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. I suppose they acquaint it with riding a bicycle—no matter how long it has been, the techniques slowly return.

Dream of housewife

LSUS was once called the dream for the housewife, for it was inexpensive and convenient to attend school. Most problems arise, though, not from the mother—she's delighted at playing schoolgirl; it comes from the family.

"Mom, when's supper? Mom, when are you going to wash clothes? Hurry up, Mom, we'll be late for class! Where are my books, Mom? Mom, fix this, do that!" The list is endless. I suppose the strain of keeping two teen-agers, an elementary schooler and a husband happy can be demanding. I have often wondered in the battle between housework and homework, which would win the struggle for supremacy?

There is nothing more perplexing than having to worry about my mom. Don't get me wrong—she's very nice, but I have a hard time imagining my mother racing from the parking lot in the rain, jogging up four flights of stairs, gossiping with friends, or eating in the shack. After all, she is a lady!

Likes College Atmosphere

Now my mother cannot be classed as one of the unfortunate few that hasn't seen the inside of a classroom for 20 years. She recently attended Bossier Parish Community College. The difference in the atmospheres of the two schools never ceases to amaze mom. She finds the more relaxed surroundings of the campus preferable to the high school-oriented feeling.

Between the two of us, I think my mother will probably appreciate her college degree much more than I will mine. I did not have to wait the years of "putting the children first." I am one of the children! So, naturally I only had to make the simple adjustment from high school to college and I was set.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. Watching mom going proudly to class, I begin to feel the way she probably did when I began to walk. Despite some of the unnecessary worrying, I am glad to see mom at school. I feel like "big sister" answering all her questions about the procedures of the university.

The days will get shorter, the routines easier and the study more habitual, no matter how impossible she now imagines it. I had forgotten the fun of being with mom—what would I ever do without her?

College Spotlight

Baton Rouge —Streaking is an old fad at LSU Baton Rouge. In fact their first streaker appeared on the cover of the University calendar last fall.

The calendar featured various pictures of a nude woman posed in front of several campus landmarks including the union Building and campus police headquarters.

"It's amazing what you can get away with when you try," said the anonymous photographer.

Baton Rouge —Teachers spend one third of their time baby-sitting, another third as secretaries and the final third teaching, said educator J. Lloyd Trump at the Secondary Workshop this summer at LSU Baton Rouge.

An informal survey shows that LSUS instructors agree with Trump and think too much time is wasted on paper work.

Baton Rouge, La.—"A co-ed dormitory is one which offers housing for men and women in the same complex in separate wings or on separate floors, with common lounge, recreational, study, and dining areas," according to a special subcommittee of the LSU Committee on Campus Life.

Plans for creating an LSU co-ed dorm, as defined above, are being made by representatives of the SGA, Association of Women Students, and the Men's Dormitory Association.

The representatives will prepare guidelines and set goals for a co-ed housing plan. Also, a survey will be taken to obtain as much student opinion and input on the issue as possible.

Monroe, La. — City police go to the Northeast La. University campus, each semester to register student's bicycles.

Serial numbers, stickers and personal receipts are issued to each student who registers a bike.

This policy has eliminated many bike thefts and aided the police in finding stolen bicycles, said an NLU campus security officer.

Lubbock, Tex.—Texas Tech University's SGA conducted a "barrier-free Week" to demonstrate the difficulties a person confined to a wheelchair has to encounter.

The student said that if nothing is said about the problems of the handicapped, they will have to continue to get help instead of helping themselves.

THAT CHILD NEED NOT GO HUNGRY

Each year we help feed 25 million people (mainly children) in 35 countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa. \$1.00 gives one child a daily meal for three months; \$10.00 serves a daily meal for 900 children; \$100.00 delivers more than a ton of food.

Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 109 North Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201.

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Donate on a regular blood-plasma program and receive up to \$60 a month. Bring student I.D. or this ad and receive a Bonus with your first donation.

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Mon. Fri.

7:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

88 full time students make 4.0**Summer honor roll**

The honor roll for the summer semester at LSUS carries the names of two-hundred full-time and 116 part-time students. To make the roll students must compile a 3.5 or better average.

For the total full-time enrollment, the average was 2.59, with women students making a 2.67 average and men posting a 2.50 average. Part time students also made a collective average of 2.59, with women polling 2.73 and men 2.44.

Of the full-time total, 88 made a perfect 4.0 or straight-A average. Listed by hometown, they are:

Shreveport — David N. Adams, Suzanne C. Adams, George D. Anders, Sherril C. Avera, Warren B. Ball, Carl R. Behan, Jacquelyn B. Bell, Susan W. Bell, Rebecca L. Bradford, Alicia L. Brenner, Marlon S. Brittain, Terri L. Buckner, Robert M. Bunch, Jeannie D. Burgess, Carole M. Cardwell, Linda B. Chance, Phillip L. Clancy, Janet G. Colbert, Carlos W. Colon, Laurie S. Davis, Leroy S. Foll, Philip J. Garrison, Nina L. Giddens, Keenan C. Gingles, Robert E. Goodman, William J. Goodwill, Michael D. Harold, Derrian A. Harrison, Laura M. Jayne, Janet C. Johnson, Norma K. Jones, Linda J. Jue, Stephen L. Kauffman, Linda T. Keratsopoulos, Margia L. Kidda, Joy N. Koch, Paula M. Lynch, Barbara T. McJunkins, Sandra S. Meaney, William M. Monsour III, Michael W. Owens, Connie J. Parker, Suzanne L. Pickett, Nancy C. Robinson, Judith H. Sample, Martin S. Sanders III, Thomas J. Sanders, Virginia G. Tarbutton, Nancy J. Thomley, Rebecca A. Walker, Rosie F. Washington, Gary L. Wernitz, Sharon C. Wernitz, Paula K. Williamson, Thomas W. Yearby.

Bossier City — Sherry A. Bolin, Benny L. Bowden, Thomas W. Clawson, Timothy G. Ene, Mary Anne L. Guschke, Mary B. Haughee, George A. Leritte, Stephen L. McRae.

Barksdale — Margaret S. Cagle, Richard A. Hammond, Cynthia Hollingsworth, Anne T. LaFever, Donna Kay L. Mason.

Haughton — Penny A. Adams, Jimmy D. Hall, Jean A. Kimble.

Keithville — Thomas L. Bogue Jr.

Mooringsport — Charles P. Macey.

Oil City — Dana J. Gibson.

Minden — Carla A. Powers.

Logansport — Carolyn A. Little.

Ringgold — Cynthia A. Black.

Leesville — K. Scott Anderson.

Keo, Ark. — William H. Lanehart.

Long Beach, Calif. — Scott L. Mighell.

Full-time students who made averages from 3.50 to 3.99 are listed by hometown:

Shreveport — Mignonne Barbee, Jack Barfield, Sara C. Beauvais, Debra J. Bell, Vanessa G. Bowden, Marion M. Bridges, Sylvia L. Brun, Cecile D. Bunch, Lowell S. Butler, Patricia F. Butler, Sharon M. Cagle, Cynthia L. Caraway, Deborah G. Collins, Lorin A. Cook, John K. Cotter, Kathryn E. Crane, Patricia A. Darby, Constance B. Deeds, David J. Edwards, George V. Evanoff, Elizabeth S. Feibel, Mary B. Fong, Keitha M. Fox, Deborah A. Freeman, Paul T. Gallagher, Linda S. Gardsbane, Dixie J. Gibson, Harold D. Gilbert, William E. Hammell, Medlock, M. Harbison, Patricia A. Hatch, Gloria J. Hayford, David B. Hennigan, Dorothy K. Hubbs, Cecil W. Hutto Jr., Mary G. Jarzabek, Ernest L. Kistler III, Jeffery L. Kohman, Eddie L. Lampkin, Mary V. Leeth, Martha L. Lennard, David W. Linacre, Teresa E. Littlejohn, Beverly J. Martin, Dale H. Massie, Elsa B. McCain, Paula P. McDermott, Lawrence M. Meier, Rodney D. Mitchell, Barbara H. Morris,

Andrew G. Murphy, William J. Normand, Lynda A. Parker, Deanna Patureau, Gloria D. Payne, Linda L. Penny, Christopher C. Phillips, Michele A. Prince, Shareen T. Reedy, Robert A. Rodgers, Tony G. Sanders, Judy N. Shoemaker, Karen K. Smelley, Louis J. Soule, James J. Sullivan, Jackye S. Thibodeaux, Edward T. Tillman, Jamie K. Tolbert, Ruth S. Urflis, Fern E. Waller, Patricia H. Welch, Melinda L. Westley, James J. Whiteside, Frances J. Whitten, Nelda B. Wilkerson, Stephen S. Williams, Valerie S. Williams, James G. Williamson Jr., Sherry A. Wilson, Patrick W. Wojtkiewicz, John M. Yeates Jr.

Bossier City — Suzanne C. Allen, Ruby H. Abrico, Patricia A. Armstrong, David A. Bird, Janie C. Brady, James K. Brown, Michael A. Demler, Cindy A. Engh, William E. Hammell, David W. Hudson, Geraldine H. Irvin, Diana L. Kamback, Patricia M. Martin, Alpha G. Matlock, Kenneth L. McRae, Harold T. Meekins, George C. Mize Jr., Linda L. Murrell, Estelle A. Palmer, Toya L. Shepherd, Sharon L. Smith, Charles W. Wilkie.

Barksdale — Gordon C. Soper, William F. Swartz Jr.

Keithville — Sandra K. Beck, Lydia W. Rich.

Hoston — Linda R. Waters.

Haughton — James H. Jones.

Mansfield — Horace L. Wiggins Jr.

Ringgold — Linda S. Black.

Monroe — Kenneth E. Booth Jr.

Part-time students who made the honor list are (listed by hometowns):

Shreveport — James R. Alexander Jr., Roger D. Anderson, Ruth C. Atkinson, Bonnie R. Baker, Brian A. Baker, Nathaniel M. Bandaries, Kathleen Barberousse, Patricia P. Barnhill, Jimmie L. Box, Helaine N. Braunig, William M. Braunig Jr., Sandra E. Brown, Kathy A. Bullock, Amyanne Burgess, Louise Z. Burgess, Anthony Calantone Jr., Sandra K. Canfield, Marilyn D. Carpenter, Marian Clark, Stephen W. Crutchfield, Melanie Demopoulos, Carolyn C. Dowling, Joy G. Dunkelmann, Thomas W. Easley, Steven D. Everson, Dorothy J. Fargason, Judy A. Ferris, Lewis A. Gaston, Peggy M. Get-signer, James B. Gibbons III, Barbara L. Gillham, Gary L. Graham, Catherine J. Green, Charles A. Griffin, Ralph L. Henderson, Wayne J. Hermes Jr., Nancy R. Hicks, Cynthia D. Hill, Richard E. Hiller, Sheri L. Hinton, Brian A. Homza, Rebecca L. Hudsmith, Catherine B. Ivey, Dorothy H. Jarzabek, Jane T. Johnson, Richard D. Jordan, Richard R. Keskinen, Mary S. Koch, Charles W. Lafargue, Judy S. Livingston, William G. Lottin, Linda H. Martin, Sandra P. McKinney, Elizabeth G. McLean, Martha L. McWilliams, Mary L. Mills, Faith S. Mischler, John E. Monsour, Betty A. Moore, Robert A. Norsworthy, Bobby D. Nossaman, Judith R. Nordin, Patricia A. Ogletree, Richard L. Olin, Philip L. Owens, Lola A. Parker, James C. Pearson, Constance A. Perekslis, Lauren C. Pernici, Richard D. Pietz, Bennett L. Pollitz, James T. Priddy, Jane M. Richards, Robert Roberts IV, Susan F. Roberts, Rebecca M. Robertson, Genevieve C. Ryan, Susan D. Scott, Ellen Sheridan, Roy L. Smith, Diane G. Spurluck, Michael S. Stahl, Jerry B. Ward, Richard W. Ward, Dorothy H. Welbourne, Jimmy H. Williamson, Erwin P. Young.

Bossier City — Homer G. Allen, Sandra L. Barnes, Randal M. Beach, Steve W. Burnett, Kelvin J. Dunlop, Gina M. Gorday, Pamela R. Hilton, Carla M. Lehnertz, Melinda R. Lyons, Elaine McFarland, Linda McNabb, Cynthia M. Miciotto, Charlotte J. Montesano, William R. Murray, Ronald A. Pencek, Deborah P. Riti, John C. Sands, Sally M. Simmons, Brenda B. Thompson, Virginia W. Young.

Barksdale — Lonnie J. Collins, William L. Lackey, Teresa A. Ohara, Judith E. Stocker.

Keithville — James M. Shope.

Stonewall — Carolyn N. Hendon.

Haughton — John N. Schooler.

Benton — Lisa D. Fowler.

Minden — Robert B. Evans.

Flag football begins

All interested people met in LA 132, September 3, for an organizational meeting for the fall's flag football competition. Rules were given to each team and games were set to begin Sept. 9 at 5:00 p.m. A practice scrimmage was held on Sept. 4.

"Games will be held each Monday and Wednesday until further decided," stated Don Dino, director of intramurals. "Hopefully, two games a night will be played."

So far, there are eight teams in the league, nine less than last year. Officials are also needed. Pay for officials is \$1.90 per hour and each game has 30 minute running halves.

Rules are strict this year. Hands can only be used on defense, and no shoving. No forearming is allowed. Neither the ball carrier nor his opponent can run over anyone. These perpetuate a 15-yard penalty from the point of infraction.

An all-star game is planned for this year. On Oct. 23-25, representatives will go to Baton Rouge to participate in events.

Teams for the fall include: **RIVER RATS:** Mark Bryan, Ricky Butler, James Hubbard, John Meier, Randy Jarrell, Will Vandenoorn, Mike Yorba and Dan Myers; **ROUGHNECKS:** Curtis Drayden, Duane Nichols, Rick Henton, John Watson, Randy West, Dave Morgan, Jay Murray, Serge Holmes, and Bryant Edmonson; **MUF FUGGERS:** Brad Bland, Marilyn Byrley, Tina Branch, Ray Daughtry, Ray Desota,

Pete Donalson, Larry Holder, Debbie Isbell, Ricky Jordan, Pan Lacaze, Scott Magill, Brian Nelson, Sandy Perot, Johnny Rachee, Kevin Rowell, Steve Spilker, Steve Westmoreland and Helen Winston; **MAC'S PACK:** Ed Lampkin, Raymond Williams, Tom Speed, Tom Starkey, Phil Hardin, Mike Ferrell, Mike Petree, Marvin Street, Pat Patterson, Frank Lacobee, Dave Wall, Don Rogers, Joe Brooks, Bob Anderson, Steve Scroggins and Mike Roberts; **GDI'S:** Bill Haynie, Mike Haynie, Frank Wright, Roland Turner, George Leritte, Kelvin Dunlop, Bob

Nossaman, Arlene J. Roddy, John McBride and John Smith; **PARAMEDICS:** Robert Hendrick, Carl Hines, Pat Leopard, James Minton, Mike Owen, Helen Price, Bonnie Roach, Lynn Wiggins, Sidney Williamson, and Mike Woods; **GREENWAY GANG:** Randy Hunter, Steve Keene, John Monsour, Mike Monsour, Rob Norsworthy, Pete Reese and Danny Webb; and **SOUL PATROL:** Donald Brown, Doug Coutee, Kerry Fellows, Jerry Greenard, Jesse Ivory, Billy Johnson, Harry Johnson, Gerald Jones, Merline Reddix and Cuba Vallire.

35 Attend LSUS

By Kathy Show

The Academic Excellence Program for Superior High School Students has just completed its fifth year at LSUS. Fifteen area high schools were represented by thirty-three students. The students took regular college courses and earned over 200 hours, with an average of 2.79.

Admission requirements begin with a completed application approved by the high school principal and submitted along with a high school transcript (through the first semester of the Junior year) to the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Other requirements are the

completion of the Junior Year with a 3.0 average, and ranking in the upper 25 % of a standardized placement test. ACT is preferred.

Various college courses are offered. Biology, english, communications, history, and sociology are the most popular.

Most students take six or seven hours, and a 2.5 grade average is normal. Dr. Jimmie Smith, head of the program, said, "The students accomplished a good deal and seemed to enjoy the courses. The program is going well, and will be continued."

For additional information, contact the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at 865-7121.

Classified Ads

(NOTICE—Classifieds in the Almagest are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the "Almagest" subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the "Almagest", LA 328, phone 865-7121, ext. 328, by Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The "Almagest" will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of the mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run only once — but may be renewed. Commercial advertisers may call Gina Gordy at 865-7121, ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

TRANSPORTATION**HONDA**

For Sale: Honda 250XL, 900 mi., excellent condition, \$825. Call 865-8357 or 2425-4456.

IDEAL SCHOOL CAR

For Sale: '65 Falcon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto trans. Call 868-6968 after 8 p.m.

BUG

For Sale: '68 Volkswagen, perfect dark blue with white interior, Call Ed at 861-0074 or 865-5197

VW BUS

For Sale: '70 Volkswagen Bus, rebtl. engine, new radial tires, new load leveler shocks, extra clean and nice, call 868-4640 after 2 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS**AQUARIUM**

Wanted: Aquarium tank to be used for terrarium, Call 865-8527.

MONARCH NOTES

For Sale: Shakespeare Monarch Notes: like new, 50c each. Call LSUS Ext. 328 or 635-8762.

GOLF CLUBS

For Sale: Golf clubs: 3 woods, 6 irons, bag and pull cart, all new. French guitar, solid body, electric, with amp, Classical guitar, Banjo, call 746-2575

EMPLOYMENT**WAREHOUSE WORKER**

Wanted: Warehouse worker, afternoons, Neo Fabrics, Inc., Freestate Industrial Park, contact Mr. Grant.

SECRETARY

Wanted: Secretarial science major, U.S. Marshall's Office, 424 Texas St., 16 to 40 hours weekly, plus holidays, \$2.41 hr. contact Betty Wilcox, 226-5255.

DREAM MAN

Wanted: Person to work 6 — 11:30 p.m., Mac's Dairy Dream, 3016 Greenwood Road, 910 Crabapple, 2905 W. 70th, contact Frank or Don McCutchen, 686-7301 or 686-8701.

WAITRESS

Wanted: Part-time waitress, Kon-Tiki, Southfield Shopping Center, 10:30-2:30 p.m., contact Chuck Wing Joe.

LIBRARIAN

Wanted: Person to work 6-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Sat., Bossier City Branch Library, 718 Benton Rds. \$2.00 hr., contact Mrs. Netherland, 746-1693.

FOOTBALL INSTRUCTORS

Wanted: Flag football instructors and officials, Broadmoor YMCA, 215 Carroll, evenings, contact Bonnie Caywood, 865-4651.

P.E. MAJOR

Wanted: P.E. Major to work 12-3 p.m., St. Mark's Day School, 908 Rutherford, contact Max Edmonson, 869-2536 or 861-6586.

DELIVERY WORKER

Wanted: person for pickup and delivery, Sistematic Graphics, 1415 Fairfield, 8:30-5:30, contact Mr. Glass, 222-8321.

INDIVIDUAL

Wanted: Person to work 4 hrs., day, 2 days week, Broadmoor area, \$2.00 hour, contact Mrs. C. W. Marvin, 865-9574.

WAITERS

Wanted: Four waiters, Murrell's Grill, 5399 Kings Hwy., three days, 6 — 11 p.m., hours flexible.

STATION ATTENDANT

Wanted: Person to work flexible hrs., Exxon, Allen St. at I-20, contact David Smith.

WORKER

Wanted: Person to work, Krock-O-Cheese, 902 E. 70th, \$1.75 hr., contact Mr. Johnson, 865-6655.

ACCOUNTANT

Wanted: Person for Accounting Dept., Montgomery Ward, 500 W. 61st St., flexible hrs., contact Mrs. Anderson, 869-3278.

LABORER

Wanted: Person to work 8-12 noon, Mondays, plus 16 hrs., Auto Convoy, 4601 Blanchard Rd., contact Doug Terry, 221-3164.

FORMS PERSON

Wanted: Person to work flexible hours, Everetts Business Forms, 813 Whittington, B.C., \$2 hr., contact Mr. Joe Dixon, 742-6116.

PRO SHOP

Wanted: Person to work in pro shop and string rackets, Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club, 578 Spring Lake Dr., 3-6 MWF, 9-6 T.Th. Sat. 1-6 Sun., every other Mon. off, \$1 food allowance T, Th, and Sat., contact Wayne Kiser, 865-4625.

VOLUNTEERS

Wanted: Volunteers to work at Shire House, 1540 Irving Place, 3 eight hour shifts, contact Bayne Brooks, 424-2671.

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